A FEMININE FOLLY.

SO "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" IS CHARAC-TERIZED BY A MEMBER OF THE BAPTIST CONGRESS.

Mohammedan Propagantism Discussed-Personal Mention-Closing Exercises and Banquet Last Night.

lism," and the first paper was read by v. Frank S. Dobbins, of Pennsylvania.

ies at the door of Islam. Africa's present listurbed state is due to Moslom's protest igainst (bristianity's interference with the ey of the Chair. He spoke of amount the Mostems. He said more impressed than ever be-

esser fox. The work was necessarily slow, est if was sure. He thought Canon Taylor's attack on mussions would do great good

Hon. Alexander Facon said he had recurred the Mahemetans, but finally he learned the work well.

Our country: Our pride and loy the learned the learned the Mahemetans, but finally he learned the large transfer to the learned the Mahemetans, but finally he learned the learned the Mahemetans, but finally he learned the learned the Mahemetans, but finally he learned the le

Dr. T. T. Eaton said that this was a femione folly -its spostles are women. Perhaps for this reason it is more interesting. "It seems to me," said she Doctor, "that a person is crazy who accepts Christian science. It is sheer nonscisse."

Afternoon Session. The "Purity of the Church" was the opic for discussion, and Dr. E. T. Hiscox,

"TERMS OF ADMISSION," He said a Christian Church is a soci ety of Jesus, a divine institution from Heaven and not from men. It stands alone and peculiar in its definitely and specifically

divine origin. It is not simply a society, it is more than that. Membership in it is vol-uniary, and at the same time it is obligatory

ceived, and they cannot be refused. The be carefully guarded.

DISCIPLINE. Dr. Ellis read an essay on "Nurture and Desciptine." The Church is more than a refuse for the sunner or an asylum for feeble Christians. It is a school for learners, a vinesurd for laborers, an army for solders, a better for Christ's people. The Church is a training as well as a recruiting camp. The a training as well as a recruiting camp. The merture and discipline of a campen ought to have supreme reference to the spiritual growth of its members. It is possible to have more mona is our church fires than we can mauszo! There is danger in complicated machinery. Any church is too large when it has more members than it can put to work.

can manage! There is danger in compitation of the Planters' warehouse. The groom is a tobacconist, and is engaged with his uncer. Jesus worked vertically, not laterally. He worked from the bottom upwards.

He spoke of the Sunday second and prayermeeting as schools for training. The prayer meeting is a groundship where all ought to meeting is a gymnasium where all ought to

Rev. W. W. Boyd spoke on this question.

He and: I have been so surcharged with the dependent hospitality of my Blob-mount of the dependent of the chiral suggestions.

The world is growing better. The great tendencies of moral progress are toward God. The Church is the embodiment of these forces, Hearity acceptance of Christ is the only condition of causely membership. I had rather haptize children into my church than to baptize adults. I would have the applicants for membership well in-

structed as to the nature of the Church, I would have them understand that their re-lation to the Church is paramount. Keep the prayer-meeting out of the ruls. Sit down on the cranks. Don't kill it yourself by a long sermon. His speech abounded in wise, practical suggestions as to methods of church work, and was greatly enjoyed.

THE CLOSING. Dr. Elder, temporary chairman of the Excontive Committee, made some remarks in closing. He said the meeting had been very stimulating. The congress was a great safety-

THANKS. A resolution was adopted expressing

al aspect to the were observer's even is simply incredible," concluded the tor, "that Mohammedanism should be rit of as a competitor with Christianity on possession of the earth."

This was responded to by Dr. W. W. Boyd, of Newark, N. J. He said the Bantists are one throughout the land, and yet there is great liberty of thought among them. Conservative and progressive people are found in our communion and ought to separate propagation. He said neither under any progress as grainst organized one possessing on extensive literature, as Judaism, Brahminism, and Budding of Hustrious living and the resting-place of Hustrious living and the resting-place of Hustrious living and the resting-place.

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Profess Norman Fox responded. He said that he thought that the Baptists had a right to be proud of their religious press. He mentioned many cittors in charge of re-

ern people had no sympathy. He made the following points:

1. The is not a well-authenticated case of the care of cranic disease by the practition ers of Christian science. A large reward was offered Mrs. Eddy, the leader of this new control of the control of the month of the control of the wilhout manipulation. She refersed. But doubtless nervous and functional disarders are sometimes cured.

2. Their theory of their cures is that nothing is real but the immortal mind, and that this is the source of all disease, all disease to the leader of this men that we have contributed," said the speaker.

The Supreme Court yesterday said that Mrs. Phillips was entitled to the \$3 and no more. Accordingly the decree was affirmed as to the realty, and reversed as to the personalty, and so Mrs. Phillips gets the \$3 and no more.

Mr. George S. Bernard speared for the appellants; We chaim asbare in the solution of the speaker.

To Tierature, but henceforth we are to hear a larger part here and elsewhere." Dare to depart it is not safe to be silent. "I trust," said the Poeter, "that it will be true that we have done you no harm by this distance.

Rev. O. L. Halle, of Knoxville, Tenn, is the guest of Rev. S. C. Clopton.

Rev. F. T. Gates, late successful paster of an important church in Induanants and now screight of the National Baptist Education Society, is one of the foremost among the rising men of the Baptist Lenomination. Sons after his election to his presont responsible position he was formally and influentially maned for the presidency of the University of Rochester as successor to that eminent educator President Anderson. Those who know Mr. Gates best will be disappointed if, should his life be spared, he does not make as present office one of still greater and wider influence than could be his in any college presidency. Mr. Gates has thus far remained a silent anditor and

Mr. James M. Gentry and Miss Shir-

St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon, when Mr. James Melville Gegtry and Miss Shirley Cary, two bright and tappy young people, plighted their troth. There was an unusually large audience present for an afternoon widding, the edifice being well-night crewded. Professor Jacob Reinbardt, the organist of the church, entertained the company with varied musical airs until the approach of the bridat cortesse, whon the organ pealed forth the familiar strains of a welling march. The coremony, which was presty as well as impressive, was conducted by the rector, liev. Dr. Charles Minnigerode. Immedistely after the ceremony and receiving the congratabilities of friends Mr. criving the congratulations of friends Mr. Gentry and his handsome bride were driven to the Eyrd-Streetsistion, where they took the 6.20 train for a trip through the North, Many relatives and friends were present to

miltee on Streets having under considera-tion the application of the City Railway Company for the extension of their charter, a large number of the citizens of Futton have submitted a petition that when the com-pany's charter is extended it shall provide for better car-service in Futton.

The matter has not been acted upon.

LOVE AND A LAWSUIT.

CASE WHERE THE YOUNG LADY DIS-OBEYED THE PARENTAL IN-JUNCTION.

A Number of Coupon-Cases Decided by the Supreme Court of Appeals Yesterday.

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thanks to the presiding officers, the local committee of arrangements, the Grace-Street tator was Etheldred T. Fergerson, who was their faculty of Richmond College, the persons who had opened their homes to who died in that county on the 3d of June.

thinks to the presiding efficers, the local communities of arrangements, the Grace-Street of church, the faculty of Richmond College, the persons who had opened their homes to delegates, and to the press for their excellent reports of the meeting.

Dr. Cooper, chairman of the local communities, and a word indicating the pleasance the Richmond people had experienced in having the congress.

Dr. Hatcher said that one condition of enteriating the congress was that the delegates should stay over soundy and preach. He planfolly remarked that the congress had interrupted the Richmond preachers in the presentation of their expression, and now the victors must stay and help them out. He reinfully to the black should stay over sounds and pand to the representation of their expression, and now the victors must stay and help them out. He reinfully must be considered to the black stones and made as characteristic speech full of contagious himmor, and at the conclusion he congress.

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county. Affirmed, Judge Fauntierry de-livering the opinion.
Wallace vs. Minor. Appeal allowed and superseges awarded to a decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of the county of Lou-dom on the 19th of October, 1888.
McDevite vs. Frank. Argued by Judge Joseph Christian for appealant and D. B. Peachy, Esq., for appealant and D. B. Trustees, &c., vs. Guthrie and others and Guthrie and others against Guthrie's exe-

cutor, &c. Argued by A. F. Robertson, Esq., for appellant in first case and H. St. G. Tucker, Esq., for appelless, and continued until to-morrew

T. P. A. Buzaur. A special meeting of the Bezzar Committee of the Travellers' Protective Association was held at 807 cust Broad street last night, and

was called to order by Mr. A. T. Abernethy, acting chairman.

The Committee on Hall made a full report showing that all arrangements had been computed and the hail would be ready for the opening of the bazair Monday night.

The Committee on Music and Eatertainment reported that all arrangements have been completed in reference to music and that a musical programme had been arranged, with dancing every half hour during the bazair.

Combination hard to beat.

The money will be raised. No halt: no retrograde movement now is allowable. We must go forward. To fail would wipe out much of the reputation for enterprise obtained by the city by means of the Exposition. But there will be no failure; success is the word.

A number of our people are anxious to the bazair.

the case of Phillips and wife versus Fergerson's executors, from the Circuit Court of the city of Petersburz.

This was a litigation where there was a will, a love-match, and a law-sult. The testator was Etheidred T. Fergerson, who was a resident of the county of Greenesville and who died in that county on the 3d of June. 1884, leaving a wife and eight children. As to the matters in controversy the following extract from the answer of Margaret E. Fergerson, executive, and George E. Fergerson,

nave the discussion of the party is constituted by the party is going to be very much bothered about this thing, and will be giad enough when he gets through with the job. The exceeding probability, however, is that at the outset at least the Republican members of Congress from this State will base the weight of influence. They are supposed to be on very goods of farming it decides; M. Bandhelm & Co., one lost above of formings; Residue, Gensieg & Co., one case whitesy: Octable of farmings; Residue, Gensieg & Co., one case whitesy: Pott Miller & Co., B. M. Smith & Co., and H. L. Feloure, a contribution; C. W. Tanner & Co., or e barreloit; La Bello Groot it inc. Factor, 500 Havan contribution; C. W. Tanner & Co., 100 chars; Jasper 1000, 100 cagas; George Section, 100 Havan wars; Richmont Florace Company of Hall, Bler & Co., 200 Havan vers; Richmont Florace Company of Hall, Bler & Co., 200 Havan vers; Hall, Bler & Co., 200 Havan vers.

feared the Malaemetars, but fluidly be learned to denote them, and would go into their most disreputable villages with the full considered that one Yankee could clean out the whole hallow the full considered that one Yankee could clean out the whole hallow to hang them un when they make trouble," he said in conclusion, "and I wish the I rener had them all."

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If reach had the would like to recordle the different statements that had been roade. He drew a parallel between Mahaemelanism and Mormonism.

East, George E. Hart, of Charlestown, Mass, read the resay on this subject. He comments a possess of the growing friendship between the yarded as a Beston notion, with which southers and the cross a subject. He compared had no sympathy. He made the following points:

The next sentiment was, the Congress.

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Dr. John William Jones was at the afternoon session of the congress. cording to his interpretation of the Consti-tution of the United States, which, as a judge of the State of Virginia, he had been A very pretty marriage was solemnized at St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon, when Mr. James Melville Gegtry and Miss Shirley Cary, two bright and tappy young resonts. the circumstances mentioned. To call such an act the valid exercise of the undisputed power which the Legislature possesses to prescribe rules of evidence in the courts of the Common wealth, he declared, was worse bid them bon sogage.

The bride is a unuchter of Mr. Miles Cary, who was formerly a member of the firm of shelds & Cary, Broad-sireet grocers, but is soften a whole of the firm of shelds & Cary, Broad-sireet grocers, but is Cole and Jett were indicted at the November term of the court, and from the evidence it seems that on the might of October 18th Cole and Jett had a difficulty with Osterbind near the foot of Ninth Street and

and no less offensive to me and man. He was dealing between man and man. He was therefore of opinion that the judgment should be reversed.

The other judges concurred in the opinion of the court delivered by Judge Lacy.

When the case of Commonwealth vs. Welier and other cases above referred to were decided two years ago Judge Lewis was detained from the court by illness, and hence took no part in deciding those cases.

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ISth Core Cost with former too powers was which ensued the former too powers was which ensued the former too powers with a reward of the inter's watch and chain and carried it to their home in Powhatan county. The matter was placed in the hands of the police and the watch and chain were found in the possession of a citizen of Powhatan, to whom it had been sold by one of the accused. When put on trial yesterday the prisoners were allowed to plead guiltr to pelly larceny and their punishment was fixed at four months in jul.

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Casy Carcuit Court.

In this court yesterday the jury in the case of Holieran vs. Meisel, heretofore reported, returned a verdict for the defendant. A motion to set aside the verdict was overruled by the Court, and the plaintiff was allowed time to prepare his bills of exception.

The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of matters of no public interest.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: Beverley T. Crump and W. W. Coby, Jr., special commissioners, to Patrick Hart. 40 feet on Twenty-lith street hetween Clay and Leigh. \$1,800; Albert G. Denovant to William H. Beyeridge, 32 feet on Fitteenth atreet between Marshall and Clay, \$200; Rettle Piekl to Robert Robinson, 20 feet on Calhoun street near Allen, \$100; C. D. Larus and wife to John T. J. Melton, 100 feet on Thirty-fourth street near Marshall and the consideration of matters of no public interest.

plete arrangement.

From the Clerk's Record.

Of the cases disposed of in the Police Court yesterday morning the following were

besting Georgians Lewis on the street. Fined

\$10 and costs.

Emmett Fields (colored), trespassing on the premises of Leich school and creating a disturbance. Fined \$5 and costs.

William and James Brown, two small

nor took an appeal.

Fourteen tramps were before the Court charced with vagrancy. They were given twenty-four hours in which to get out of the

city. Justice Crutch weld is bothered almost daily by these vagrants, who are beating their way South, and he sees and feels the

Pleaded Guilty of stealing a Watch

In the Hustings Court yesterday Philip Cole, Jr., and William Jett were arraighed, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain of the value of \$60 from B. Osterbind.

need of a work-house for them.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1883. THE UP-TOWN HOTEL It Looks Very Much Line It is Going

> to Be Built. The talk of the town yesterday was the The talk of the town yesterary was the new hotel, and it was regarded as a good angury of success that Major Lewis Gluter had gone to work at it with such energy and determination, and that for the systematic canvass of the city he had obtained as leader Major Norman V. Handolph. Here is a combination hard to beat.
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> The money will be raised. No halt; no

money needed readily if they would act in concert and be liberal, but if they will not the general public, business people, and others can take the sum now needed to com-Plete the subscription required.

As was said at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday evening only one thing has been determined in connection with the new hotel, and that is it shall be located on Shockoe Hill.

The Republican paper to be started here will probably represent that wing of the party which regards General Mahone as their wise and great leader, and, if so, it will not receive support from the Brady-Came-ron-Langston branch.
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It is now understood that all attempts to get out a quo verrando with the object of testing the accuracy of the presidential count in Virginia have been abandoned and for rather curious reasons. General Mahone is willing to let the matter rest where it is. The Virginia Republicans are exceedingly desirous of knowing who is to have the distribution of the Federal patronare in the State. No matter which wing of the party is recognized the other will "kick," Harrison is going to be very much bothered about this thise, and will be giad enough when he gets

The British steamship Fort Jackson, from Newcastle on Type, for West Point, Va., to load cotton for Liverpool, entered at the custom house vesterday. The vessel is of 1.727 tons burden, carries a crew of thirty.

Tenth Annual Holiday Beduction

R. Huddy.
The British steamship Guy Manering, B. Ford master, and thirty-two crew, cleared at the custom house, with 7,650 bales of cot-

at the custom house, with 4,650 bales of cot-ton, loaded at West Point, for Liverpool, valued at \$274,850.

British steamship St. Regulus, J. Henry master, 2,031 tons, thirty-one crew, cleared from the custom-house with 9,840 bales of cotton, loaded at West Point, for Liverpool, value \$443,025, belog the largest cargo ever taken from that point. Preston Belvin, furni-rocser; William Daffron, taken from that point. Lecture To-Night on "Joan of Arc."

Several of the professors of the University of Virginia have consented to give a course of Virginia have consented to give a course of fectures, the proceeds of which are to be used to aid in the completion of the house of worship now in course of erection at the University. The course will consist of four lectures. The first will be delivered at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall at 7:30 o'clock to-night by Dr. M. Schole De Vere—subject, "Joan of Are." Dr. De Vere-subject, "Joan of Are." Dr. De Vere is a cultured scholar and his discussion of this interesting theme will surely be The Owner of the Box Found The mysterious box, the finding of which

day sigo, and when derivered to the young day the contents were as intact as when taken from his house. The third or thieves failing to find any money in the box did not remove the papers which it contained.

sister councils of Richmond and Manchester or the individual members of them to meet at their hail at the Manchester end of the street-car line and attend with them in full regalia.

Hon, John Randolph Tucker was in the The total number of deaths in this city last

The Governor paid an official visit to the monitor fleet Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gill, superintendent of the Male Orphan Asylum, is on a visit to Norfolk and Mr. J. C. Boyce, of Toledo, Obio, who

Captain John A. Gee, formerly of Man-hester, now of Atlanta, Ga., is on a visit to his old friends here. A large trunk which was left in front of

he store of D. Rose, on Broad street, Wednesday negat is held for identification. steed the barsar, and that a committee of turce be appointed to await the Stainton delegation, who will arrive via the Chesa-peake and Onte on the same day. The following committees were appointed: Messrs, Shelld, Courtney, Straus, Aber-nethy, White, and Wallerstein. The Powhatan Club will meet in the Chancery-Court room at 8 o'clock to-night. A president and secretary will be elected. Colonel Thomas J. Evans has been very nd is now able and glad to see his friends.

Mr. F. T. Bishop, of Cincinnati, grand-son of ex-Governor Bishop, of Ohio, is visit-ing Mr. John Bowers, at 718 east Clay street. vices to the began are requested to meet at the pariors of A. Pizzini, Jr., No. 169 east Broad street, to-night at 8 o'clock to com-Judge B. T. Gunter, of Accounsek; Colonel Randolph Harrison, of Cumberland, and Charles W. Button, Esq., of Lynchburg, are A meeting of New South Council, No. 8. the most important:
Henry Jackson (colored), assaulting and
beating his wife Ids. Fined \$10 and costs.
John Graham (colored), assaulting and

J. O. U. A. M., of Manchester, will be held to-night at Odd-Fellows' Hall, corner of Eighth and Hull street, in that city. A fire slarm was turned in from Box 52 yesterday at 11:20 o'clock. Polices Officer Thomas C. Epps's house, at 907 west Clay street, was damaged to the amount of \$5. Mr. George W. Gail, Jr., of Baitmore, and Mis Helen Bauch, of this city, were married Wednesday might at the residence of the

bride's father, Mr. Charles Bauch, of the firm of E. O. Nölting & Co. Senator John W. Daniel and Major Peter J. Otey, of Lynchburg, arrived in the city last night from Lynchburg and are quartered at the Exchange Hotel. Senator Daniel will return to Lynchburg to-day and will go to Washington to Lynchburg to-day and will go to Washington to the Management of the Washington to the Washington to

to Washington to-morrow. Mayer Ellyson, Dr. Curry, and Captain Ainsile all speak in the highest terms of their reception at the meeting in Washington of the Board of Promotion of the Three Americas, and they are fully of the opinion that the celebrations will succeed.

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D. P. Guilick, regent; C. W. Tyler, secretary, and T. P. Campbell, treasurer of kiba Council, No. 606, Royal Arcasum, vesterday paid over to Mrs. Cecilia Otter, widow of the late Harry I. Ottey, \$1.000, being the amount of his insurance in the order.

Captain Maxwell has shipped to Boston the battle-flags of the Seventeenth Virginia and filty-seventh Virginia regiments and the stand of colors presented the Virginia

stand of colors presented the Virginia division by the Governor during the war, to be used at the fair being held under the suspices of Post 68, Grand Army of the Re-public, Department of Massachusetts, as a loss, the donors being Robert E. Lee Camp,

Ninian E. Beall, 100 feet on Moore street, \$1,000; R. H. Duncanson and wife to Aaron Turser, 15 feet on Brookland street bear Dinneen, \$500; same to James Ford, 16 feet on Brookland street near Dinneen, \$500; Henry W. Duppy to R. H. Duncanson. 50 feet on Thomas street near Hammond, \$200; E. C. Garrison and wife to W. B. Newell, 60 feet on Clay sarest, corner Thurty-fifth, \$255; Herman Gerber to W. H. and G. M. Wilson, 425 neres between Charles City and Darbytown roads, \$200; Murray M. Hall and wife to Charlotte Shinault, 37 feet on Stewart screet, corner Redd, \$750; Alice Marshall to Andrew J. Dafron, 40 feet on Thomas street, \$160; Emily Owens to John J. Farrar, 30 feet on innamed street, \$400; James B. Pace and wife to Ann G. Kemp, 30 feet on Ashland street between Washington and Ashland street between Washington and Carter, \$1,400; Bernard Plageman to D. L. Branch, 204 acres on Cannon's road, \$1,550; E. C. Tinsley and wife to it. H. Duncaoson, 100 feet on Leigh street, corner Dinnees.

Lizzle Evans, who appears at the Theatre to-night and Saturday matinde in "The Buckeye," has a very strong commany this season. Her leading man is William N. Gruffith, formerly leading man in Louisville and Cinciunati. He was the Romeo to Mary

night "Our Angel."

Seats now on sale at box-office.

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Bev. T. A. Guthrie, a preminent member of the North Carolina Methodist Episorous and Tuesday, December 19th and 11th, J. K. Eamet in "Our Pritz," with his \$10,000 St. Bernard dog.

Accident at the C. & O. Bepot.

Last night about 8 o'clock, while a freight train was shifting in the yard of the Chesapeske and Ohio road, Jacob Reuben, a white man, altempted to cross the track by climbing between the cars. His left leg was caught between two cars and severely mashed Just above the ankle. The city ambulance was summoned and the wounded man was carried to the almshouse. None of the bones in his leg were broken.

St. James thureb.

The ladies of St. James church sewing society will hold their annual Christmas sale at the lecture room of the church to-day from 11 o'clock throughout the day. There will also be a social gathering of the congregation in the same place this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Marshall-Ward Vacancy in the Coun-Mr. William J. Moore having resigned his seat as a member of the Common Council from Marshall Ward, the friends of Mr. F.

Holiday Neckwear.

The daily sales at my store of rich silver-platedware, embracing every article known to the trade, of the best quality, offer rare opfullest guarantee given.
George W. Mayo,

You can find Leather Toilet Cases for la-fies and gentlemen at the Shoe- and Truck-House 815 east Broad street.

Wanted, permanent and transient boarders Holiday Umbrellas.

"Little Store Around the Corner." ty-decorated Berry Bowls, Baking Dishes, Epergnes, Waiters of all sizes—to-day at 10:30 o'clock and 4 o'clock P. M.

visual defect may appear.

Dr. S. Galeski,

915 cast Main street. A good girl should get the set of Doll's Furniture at the Shoe- and Trunk-House 815 east Broad street, E. H. SPENCE.

Free exhibition of artistic Silver-plated-ware, fine Bronzes of best make dally. Auction-sales at 10:30 and 4 o'clock daily. GEORGE W. MATO,

Pure Kentucky Crab-Apple Cider sold on draught and by the gallon at

presents for ladies and gentlemen at

"Little Store Around the Corner." Money on Real Estate. We have several large amounts to loan on good Richmond real estate—\$2,500, \$5,000, &c., at 6 per cent.

FRANK D. HILL & Co.

BALSAM FIR PILLOWS GIVEN AWAY With esch cake of Balsam Fir Soap, Price of Soap, 35c, per cake. BROAD-STREET PHARMACY, 433 cast Broad, corner Fifth, T. A. MILLER, Proprietor. Musical Instruments at the Expesi-

Charges moderate.

In reply to a question as to the number of muste-houses that competed for awards, Dr. Henry C. Jones, Director-General of the Virginia Agricultural, Mechanical, and Tobacco Expo-

OLD NORTH STATE.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF PARMERS' ALLIANCE MEN. Moving to Reduce the Tobacco Acreage-

Better Prices for Leaf-Gene-

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., December 6 .- A very importint and large meeting of Farmers' Alliance men from the principal tabacco-producing counties in the State was held at Greensboro' yesterday and to-day. Two producing counties in the State was held at Greensboro' yesterday and to-day. Two hundred delegates, representing about as many sub-alliances, were present. They are from the following counties: Rockin-ham, Caswell, Person, Warren, Nash Vance, Wake, Granville, Chathaw, Orange, Almance, and Darham. Their proceedings were secret. Dr. William Merrett presided, T. L. Lea, of Caswell, being vice-president; Z. T. Broughton, J. B. Hunter, and E. G. Butter, secretaries.

The purpose of the meeting was to secure a reduction of the tobacco acrease and also to obtain better prices for leaf tobacco, and also to establish warehouses for the sale of

one of the buildings is nearly completed.

The farm will have only the best breeds of cartle, and experiments will be made to show the value of the various grasses, and there will be also a carefully arranged series.

Agriculture, signals of distress, and although the sea was very rough succeeded in transferring the ship weeked crew, who were to a wretched condition. The Albert H. Cross belonged to Philadelphia parties.

of butter resis.

Not only is Newberne striving to attract attention as a winter resort, but all along the coast there is an interest in the matter of presenting the claims of several points to invalids and pleasure-seekers from the North.

Avoca, on Albemarle sound, is one of these points. A town has been laid off there, and it is proposed to build succous hotels and it is proposed to build succous hotels and it is proposed to build succous hotels and

te-decorated Berry flowis, Baking Dishes, Epergnes, Waiters of all sizes—to-day at 10:50 o'clock and 4 o'clock P. M.

George W. Mayo.

Auctioneer.

The Best for the Eyes.

Dr. S. Galeski's accurate comfort lenses are positively the most perfect made. They are pure, brilliant, and soft to the eye, and when accurately fitted according to examination do not only give good vision, but preserve the eyesight to the fullest extent. Thousands are using them to their delight and lasting benefit. As hereofore examination is free, and all glasses adjusted according to accurate needs of the secretary of the state during the past feat of the way of preparing the daia before collected, the location, and the study of the natural oyster-beds of Panilico sound, &c. There are now prepared eleven maps of Core sound and its tributaries, including the lamous New river. These maps will be transferred to the keeping of the secretary the past fiscal year only \$707, and its total cost from 1886 to date is only \$4,037 to the State. The survey for New York cost \$30,090, and that for Connecticut \$67,000. The one for North Carolina has achieved better results for far less money than either of these. The United States Government has borne more than two thirds of the expense. The survey is combined to the expense. The survey is combined to the expense of the survey is combined to the expense of the survey is combined to the expense. states Government has borne more toan two
thirds of the expense. The survey is completed as far as the natural beds are conceroed, and also as far as relates to the public
grounds. Many small private lots are not yet
located. Literater Wiuslow suggests that
the coast survey schooner Scorisby, which has
conducted the work, he retained until all is
completed. The Legislafure may extend the THE LATEST NOVELTY.—Balsam Fir Pillows, for the parlor, bed-room, &c. Redolent with the odor of balsam and possessing soothing and bealing powers for insomnta, beddeche, nervousness, catarrh, and all lung-diseases. So the parlor powers for insomnta, beddeche, nervousness, catarrh, and all lung-diseases.

headache, herroduces, herroduc Eriscopal Church, South, has certainly done a noble work. It has no missionaries abroad, but some are now preparing to leave on this

It is said that the Reidsville Kernersville-Winston railroad is regarded as a pretty cer-St. Andrew's, the very handsome new Presbyterian church at Wilmington, sposches completion.
This is North Carolina Day at the Augusta

Exposition, but not many people from this

State are present. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 6.—Last night a young man seventeen years old, named F. T. Bizzell, was shot through the head in his room in the Central Hotel here. No one was in the room with him when the pistol was heard to fire, and although Bizzell claims the shooting was accidental, there are strong suspicions that he attempted suicide. He is from Laurinburg. The wound is very serious, but is pronounced not ne-

is very serious, but is pronounced not ne-cessarily faul.

Since September 1st 45,976 bales of cotton have been brought to the Charlotte market, being an increase of 413 bales over last year. T. R. WYLES & CO., I P. M., dressed poultry.

bard says: "If Mrs. Parsons or her friends think they can parade the streets of Chicago behind a bruss band as they did in London they will find themselves greatly mistaken. There has been enough of this foolishmes in times past, and Anarchy will never be allowed to parade the streets of this city again as long as I sm chief of police."

Since the conviction of Hronek, the Chicago Anarchist, each mall at the Capitol brings threatening letters to the Governor. Letters come not only from Chicago, but from cittes in the East.

Binsing sheets of Bank Notes.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, December 6.—An irregularBy has been discovered in the Treasury Department arising out of the mysterious disappearance of ten sheets of paper, each containing four notes of the denomination of
35, and representing \$200 in all. The sheets
were included in the regular delivery from
the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to
the United States Treasurer last Tuesday
morning. The packages were counted and
reported to be correct in every particular
before leaving the bureau. On reaching
the Treasurer's office they were again counted and reported correct. The notes were
all completed with the exception of being
stamped with the Treasury scal, and
when that is added they are ready
for ussue. After the packages in question
had been verified at the Treasurer's office
they were turned ever to the scaling division
for completion. They were counted there and Cincinnati. He was the Romeo to Mary Anderson when she made her débût as Julier. Her comedian is Donald Harold, formerly with Annie Pixley. In the company is Harry Wilson, a very fine "old-man" in "The Buckeye," the rôle designed for Denman Thompson; also, Percy Plunkett, Miss Mae Wenlworth, Miss Ida Robinson, and other well-known people.

Lizzie Evans has been meeting with great success this season. Her new play, "The Buckeye," has made a decided bit, and is being played to crowded houses everywhere. "The Buckeye," will be seen for the first time is Richmond at the Richmond Theatre to-night and Sturday matinée. Saturday night "Our Angel."

A reduction of the tobacco acrease and also to establish warehouses for the sale of tobacco, and also to establish warehouses for the sale of tobacco grown by members of the alliance. It is regarded as a very important meeting. The Buckeye, "the rôle designed for Denman Thompson; also, Percy Plunkett, Miss Mae Wenlworth, Miss Ida Robinson, and other well-known people.

The State Roard of Agricultural and Mechanical College had a joint meeting to-day and considered matters fully. This afternoon a visit was paid the college and the work done was paid the college and the work done was carefully inspected. The State experiment farm was also visited and examined.

Millie Poaett, the negro woman who was to have been bauged at Yanceyville tomorrow had not Governor Scales commuted have sentence, was brought to the penitentary to-day.

The Guthrie, a preminent memit is possible that the sheels were mislaid and may be recovered, it is more than probable that they were abstracted by some one tho-roughly familiar with the method of handling them. The notes will readily pass for money, for they lack only the Treasury seal to be legal-tenders.

Washington Notes.

(By telegraph to ine Dispatch.)
Washington, December 6.—The pension

a professor at the State University, has a stroke of paralysis which affects the entre left side. He was taken to Cannet Hul by Rev. Mr. Oglesby, who to-day wrote to State Treasurer Bain that Dr. Wargum stood the journey very well.

PROBABLY DROWNED.

Wade Brown, a negro man residing in James City, started for Newberne Tuesday morning in his boot, since which line he has not been seen. The boot, bottom unwards, has been found floating in Treat river, and it is believed Brown has been drowned.

John Bledsoe, this brave constable of Sampson county, who killed a negro desperated on amail Brooks, and who was so badly burt by the latter, is rapidly recovering. He is yet in the bospital.

Green McLean (colored) assaulted Josiah T. Brooks, a white farmer of Chatham county, and gave him serious stabs with a kille and then fied.

The Republican Treasurez-elect of Graven county having failed to tender his bond the office has been declared vacant by the county commissioners. The vacancy will be filted next Tuesday.

BUHNED TO DEATH.

The fourteen-year-old daughter of Weeley her dress baying touched the coals in the direplace, near which she was standing.

News has been received here of a light between the police of Burlangton on the one of the tween the police of Burlangton on the one of the committee. Whatever interests the National Committee have in these disputed districts are being looked after by Chairman Quay, who has thus far made no report to the committee.

react Tuesday.

The fourteen-rear-old daughter of Wesley Bradshaw, of Burke, was burned to death, but there is no more aensible present than a good watch, damond ring or eartfore, a martle clock, or chaste butter-disb, and a thousand other articles in our following and cordnally invite our patrons to come and inspect the immense stock we offer and not the prices we have made. Goddard & Moses, 920 Main street.

The near-sighted man or the one whose vision is otherwise impaired longs to see things as others see them, and the greatest twill enable bim to see ucil. Hawke's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlied. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlined. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlined. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlined. When's Crystellized Lenses meet all the requirements. They are as transparent as lightlined. When the precise is not an experimental dairy at the stransparent as lightlined. When the precise is not an experimental dairy at the string and other string and other states having the

[By telegraph to the Dispai h.]
LOUISVILLE, KY., December 6.—An effort
was made last might to arrest Harrison
Hogen, a wealthy farmer, three miles above
Jeffersonville, ind., on a warrant sworn out was perpetrated by Republicans.

Lieutenant Francis Winslow United States navy, read a particularly interesting report before the Board of Agriculture, which has in a general was supervision of the State oys-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, December 6.—While Senalor Beck's condition has improved some-what, it is improbable that be will be in his seat in the Senate this session. He has been stopping at the country place of his som-in-law. Major Goodioe, about four miles from the city, since the early part of October, but he contemplates asseture the whater in Ailen. country, and as he is very susceptible to cold these rides, which are of benefit to him,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
DATTON, O., December 6.—Most sensational developments are male at Greenvilla
in connection with the trial of the punderers in connection with the trial of the plunderers of the Darke county treasury. The testimony to-day is that ex-Treasurer Simon, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary, at one time previous to the last robbery of the vaults had gone to Toronto, taking \$107,000—all the funds there were—but that he weakened in four days and returned with all the money, and that his friends or pais threatened exposure.

Doctors' Brills - Nearly all diseases originate

from inaction of the liver, and this is especially the case with childs and fever, intermittent fevers, and majarial diseases. To save dectors Regulator, a medicine that increases in populerity each year, and has become the most popu-tar and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of liver or bowel diseases.-Trice graph, Dubuque, Ioma.

a Food for the Nerves and Brain, an absolute cure for Nervous Heada-he, Mental Weakness, Despondency, and a positive cure for the Liquor Habit sold by W. H. Scott, Franklin and Seven-

teenth streets.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. GEORGE W. MAYO, 10% A. M. and 4 P. M., sit-verware, clocks, brouses, &c. JOHN T. GOUDIN, 4 P. M., frame dwellings on south Pine street.

J. H. VALENTINE. II A. N., household furniture, silverware, carpets, feather bods, carriage, &c. J. H. VALENTINE, 19:30 A. M., furniture, stoves,

WILLIAM JENKINS & SON, 1230 P. M., be-nauns, grapes, &c.
J. H. VALENTINE, 10:00 A. M. and & P. M., hourekeeping goods, &c.

CHICAGO, December 6. — Asiocal paper says:

The extensive preparations which are being made for the reception of Mrs. Looy E. Parsons on her fetura to this city from her trip abroad are very linely to be knocked in the head by the pelice. Chief of-Pelice Hub-